The Communicator

Thursday, April 14, 1983 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Volume XIV Issue 27

Program losing money, tide not likely to turn

By MATT HENRY
Staff Writer

Continuing education at IPFW has lost thousands of dollars over the past three years and is not likely to make a profit this year either, school officials said.

John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said about $30,000 was drawn from the program's reserve fund since 1980 to meet deficits caused by substantial declines in enrollment and increases in the cost of offering the program. He said some of the losses were anticipated because of a reorganization that began two years ago and the poor local economy, which discourages non-credit enrollment.

Carnaghi remains optimistic that if the economy improves, and he thinks it will, the program will recover.

"Continuing education wasn't selling for awhile," he said. "It had a bad year, but this semester, with the economy turning around, we're doing better. I can't say we'll make a profit, but we're on the upswing."

Some faculty members are not as optimistic. They question how continuing education can function despite its losses. Others expressed concern on how the program maintains its seemingly endless reserve fund and see upset with the lack of information from the administration which might shed light on the matter.

"Coming up with solutions (for the program's problems) is difficult when we don't have the information we need to identify what the problems are," said Steven Hollander, member of the continuing education advisory subcommittee, a faculty group that oversees the program.

In a report released last February, the subcommittee noted the unavailability of information on the number of courses offered, student enrollment and the amount of money in the reserve fund.

The faculty senate, officially known as the Fort Wayne Senate, is studying the report and will make recommendations during the fall semester.

After numerous attempts, Phyllis Jonas, executive director of continuing education, could not be reached for comment.

Lowell Madden, chairman of the subcommittee, said the vast majority of the subcommittee was comfortable with the report. He blames the dismal economy, "which took a violent nosedive," for the decline in enrollment.

"IPFW is not the only unit that has experienced this," Madden said. "There are many other units throughout the country."

Besides the economy, Carnaghi said the program has been undergoing a reorganization for the last two years that distorts the figures on the program's growth. He said many of continuing education's courses have been shifted back to their home academic department, thus not showing a decrease in enrollment in continuing education but an increase in the home academic department.

"The same philosophy has been prevalent in other areas," he said, "shifting programs back to their home academic departments."

Because of the reorganization, figures compiled in earlier reports show a decline of 79.3 percent in non-credit enrollment and a 65.6 percent decline in credit enrollment. Carnaghi said the figures are misleading and are being revised.

"Continuing education is generating twice the amount of what is being lost," he said.

Carnaghi said 20 percent of the money continuing education takes in is distributed back to the home department. Also, $40,000 is channeled to the IPFW "General fund," a "queen of money" set aside by the program, student fees, state appropriations and interest earned, Carnaghi said. The fund supports many IPFW functions.

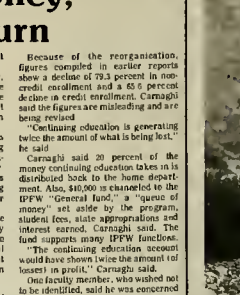
"The continuing education account would have shown twice the amount (of losses) in profit," Carnaghi said.

One faculty member, who wished not to be identified, said he was concerned continuing education was being supported by the general fund and the program, which caters to the non-traditional student who enrolls in avocational courses, was being "carried on the backs" of the academic students.

Carnaghi said the program supports itself by setting aside a small reserve fund in profitable years. He said in the years "you spend more than you take in."

"Every dollar spent by continuing education, must be earned," he said. "It does not get support from student fees."

"The campus is better off with the program than without it," Carnaghi said.



Weed warrior

Tugging at another strong-willed weed Tuesday morning, Tom Potesky, sophomore, works to banish, at least temporarily, early spring weeds from the hillside shrub bed near the multi-purpose building. Potosky is a full-time employee with the IPFW grounds crew and part time mechanical engineering technology major. (Photo by Shannon M. Johnson)

P.M. parking confusion diminishing

By MARY LOUISE LOVE
Staff Writer

A resolution proposed by the student senate to change parking restrictions in the lot adjacent to the library will be invalidated, said Maurice Shady, university chief of police, because of a misunderstanding.

Had the senate been aware B parking is allowed in the lot between Neff Hall and the CM building after 5:00 p.m., there would be no need to open up additional space.

"Lot 11 is A and B parking after 5:00 p.m.," Shady said. "All signs indicating this are missing but one. One of our summer projects is to get the signs back up." He said it appeared this information would invalidate a survey taken by Jay Wolfe, student body senator. "We will try to run our own survey as soon as possible after spring break," he said. He added restrictions on parking are suspended whenever special functions are going on, such as recitals and PTI performances.

The resolution passed by the student senate in its meeting March 23 was to change the lot south of Helmke Library from A parking only to A and B parking after 5:00 p.m. Wolfe had conducted his survey of parking spaces in response to complaints from students attending evening classes at Neff Hall and the Classroom Medical Building. "If the resolution is appeaved, parking would be opened up for B-sticker holders. Students would no longer have to park at meters intended for visitors," he said.

The survey was done at various times in the evening from November 15 to February 3. Cars in lot 6 (south of the library) and lot 11 (between Neff and the CM building) were counted, and stickers showing A and B users were also indicated in the survey. "There was a total of 190 spaces in both lots," Wolfe said. I found a maximum need of 73 spaces for instructors on Tuesdays, the busiest night of the week, and a total of 96 A spaces available in lot 11." Wolfe said the resolution has gone to the University Resources Policy Committee for its approval at its next monthly meeting.

Linda Fox, assistant professor of Spanish stated, "Before the A and B lots were designated, I used to drive around for 15 minutes. It is still difficult to find a space at 7:30 at night."

English department Chairman Henry Kozicki said, "There should be a point where students and faculty could compromise. But the faculty pays much more and should have a place to park."

Chowdhury requests additional space for department

By MEHILEE FORD
Staff Writer

The earth and space sciences department has requested additional laboratory and office space.

D K Chowdhury, associate professor and chair of the department, has requested one faculty office and one laboratory.

"Currently, we have two full-time faculty members sharing one small office. We need one more office room so they don't have to share," Chowdhury said.

The five full-time faculty members of the department each need individual offices, Chowdhury said, so research can be done in the offices. In the past, faculty research was done in the labs used by students. As a result, the faculty found it difficult to use the labs for research.

A second reason Chowdhury gave for separate offices stems from student registration. "One faculty member might be preparing a lecture while the other is counseling students."

An additional laboratory is requested to house expensive and sophisticated equipment. Chowdhury said a scanning electron microscope costing approximately $3,000 is kept in their departmental secretary's office.

Since some of the money to buy the microscope came from donations by Magnavox, ITT and other firms, "those organizations have a right to use it," Chowdhury said. The room must be dark when the microscope is used, so "we have to ask the secretary to take a walk. It's not a very good situation."

Another piece of equipment Chowdhury wants in the requested lab is a $65,000 seismic recording device. Donated by a petroleum company, the equipment uses the same techniques as petroleum companies use to explore oil.

The seismic recorder is located in a lecture and laboratory room. "Various classes are held in the lab," Chowdhury said. "Students turn on knobs and switches. Consequently, we have to get it readjusted, which is expensive."

Chowdhury said the new lab will be open only to those students who have taken certain courses and learned how to operate the equipment. "All other students will not be allowed in the labs." He named G 423, principles of geophysics, as a probable corequisite.

The space request is being considered by the University Resource Policy Committee, chaired this year by Dr Jack A. Sunderman, associate professor of geology.

An Earth and Space Sciences professor, Sunderman said the committee advises university officials (Chancellor, Vice Chancellors) about allocating space.

He said other earth and space sciences requests in past years have been denied "almost every year." This year, only earth and space sciences has formally requested office space.

Sunderman said his position as earth and space sciences professor and committee chairman is "a little awkward. I don't want to yield my influence in any improper way, so I'm letting Dr Chowdhury take care of the request."

He said the request was presented at the last meeting and will be taken up for deliberation at the April 21 meeting, this year's last.

Sunderman declined to predict the outcome of the committee's deliberation, but said that "space is tight."

Harris, Tribbett vie for president with elections set for April 19, 20

By JIM CHAPMAN
Editor-in-Chief

For the second consecutive year since 1978, students will have a choice of candidates to vote for when they get the opportunity to elect Students' Government representatives April 19 and 20.

In past elections, candidates ran for Student Body President, vice president and president of the senate and SUBOG chairperson without any opposition.

Even though students will have a choice, there is a change in this year's elections. In the past, students elected officers by party affiliation. This year, however, they will be elected individually.

Because of the change, there is only one complete party running this year. Thomas T. Tribbett (presidential candidate), Steve Souers (vice presidential candidate) and Randy DeRemer (SUBOG chair candidate) are all running on one ticket even though they will be voted for individually.

Other candidates include Tom Harris for president, Don Gorney for vice president and Bita Fredrick for SUBOG chairperson. Current SUBOG chairperson Mark Heller was running for president, but dropped out of the race after accepting a summer internship in Sweden. SUBOG member Joe Motherwell was also running for president, but the election board decided he was ineligible because he is not enrolled in classes this semester.

There are also candidates for 18 senate seats and 14 SUBOG seats.

Ken Schenk, 1982-83 student body president, will be graduating and won't seek another term.

Even though Tribbett, Souers and DeRemer will be voted for individually, they are running on a ticket to support each other. "We work together pretty well," DeRemer said.

Tribbett, a junior computer technology major who operates a computer for K-Mart, is completing his second year on SUBOG. He was student activity coordinator this past year.

Souers, a senior accounting major who works at a local pharmacy, is completing his first term as vice president. He previously served on SUBOG.

DeRemer, a junior chemistry major, is completing his first year on SUBOG as travel coordinator.

The three said they are "students for equal representation."

"We'll try to get some input from groups and organizations," Souers said.

"Student Government this year has gone in the right direction," Tribbett said. "If we get student input and student representation, we'll know what everyone wants. We'll have more needs and wants of the various sectors."

Harris, who will receive his associate's degree in Supervision next month, then pursue a business degree, said he is running alone because at the election change. "You can run as a party but you're still running by yourself," he said.

Harris said he thinks he is the best candidate for president because of his three years experience as a senator. "I sponsored three petitions, and we won all three," he said.

The three petitions were sponsored during the 1981 spring semester. One helped limit the student activity fee increase at 13 percent instead of 18 percent. Another helped remove 30 parking meters from spaces that were made available for students with "B" parking permits. The third helped develop a four-year engineering degree at IPFW.

If elected, Harris said he wants to improve communication between all students and SG by creating special seats in the senate for handicapped and weekend students as well as those from various organizations. "If the Students' Government increases communication, we can increase the activities, the involvement and participation of students," he said.

He also said he wants the senate to help improve campus parking during the busier hours. "There are enough spaces, but something has to be done at the peak hours," he said. "The senate has done something about it, but we've got a long way to go."

Harris said the working relationship between SUBOG and the senate could be improved. SUBOG should provide activities for more age groups, he added. "SUBOG has been very successful, but I feel it can increase the activities to meet the needs of all students," he said.

Harris said his experience in working with the administration will benefit SG.

Vice presidential candidate Don Gorney was asked to run with other candidates, but said he didn't want to. "Several people approached me about running, but I wanted to run independently because my attitudes weren't uniform with other candidates," Gorney said.

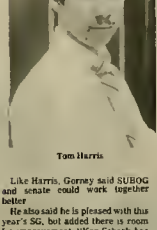
The freshman business major, who works at a downtown grocery store, said he wants to "get the student body involved in student activities and get them to know about services. They should be able to take advantage of these opportunities. Instead of them coming to us, we'll go to them."

Gorney, who is completing his first term on the senate as appropriations and constitutions chairperson, said he would like to help improve the lighting on campus. "A lot of students are uneasy about walking around campus because it's so dark," he said.

Tom Tribbett

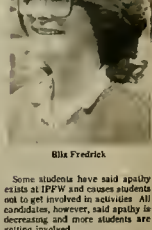
Steve Souers

Randy DeRemer



Tom Harris

Don Gorney



Bita Fredrick

Like Harris, Gorney said SUBOG and senate could work together better.

He also said he is pleased with this year's SG, but added there is room for improvement. "Ken Schenk has had a good year," he said. "Steve (Souers) and Mark seem as though they're not in touch with their organizations. They don't get things going on schedule."

Heller said he credits Fredrick with creating a successful film series, which Fredrick said she hopes to continue next year. Approximately 69 films were presented this year, compared to last year's 29. "We had a lot of interest groups represented on the board," Fredrick said. "I would like to meet some other interest groups we didn't meet this year."

Some students have said apathy exists at IPFW and causes students not to get involved in activities. All candidates, however, said apathy is decreasing and more students are getting involved.

"The apathy isn't growing. "It's that they don't know," Gorney said.

The polls will be open in the basement of Kettler Hall from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

opinion

Government's plan discriminates men

A new law requiring males to be registered for the draft in order to be eligible for financial aid is unfair and a waste of time.

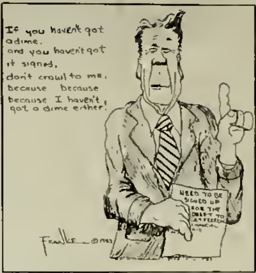
By law, males born after Jan. 1, 1960 must register for the draft, but there are those who don't for personal reasons. Individual feelings, especially thoughtful, educated reasons against war or the draft should not affect how much aid a student gets to continue his higher education. It's a shame minds will be wasted because of this.

The law discriminates against males since females aren't required to register. Will only females be educated?

According to the Indiana Daily Student (IDS), the regulations would require universities to collect from each student an acknowledgement letter from the Selective Service or an affidavit stating he has not received an acknowledgement letter or an explanation why he did not register. Universities could spend their time doing more constructive things than making sure males are registered, especially when the Selective Service has estimated up to 97 percent of those required to register have done so. Why waste time on such a small amount of students?

In a letter to the Department of Education, Ed Sample, director of the University Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids at IU, said, "To embroil thousands of institutions at their own and considerable expense in the enforcement of Selective Service registration requirements to identify the very small number of students who have not registered with Selective Service seems totally out of proportion."

We agree.



Students should vote

Students' Government elections are Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20.

From 1979 to 1981, a small amount of students voted, but many had a right not to. The elections were like those in the Soviet Union. Candidates for president, vice president and SUBOG chairperson ran without any opposition.

This year, however, marks the second consecutive year students will have choice of more than one candidate for each office to vote for.

Since The Communicator's bylaws do not allow us to pick a candidate (we had one in mind until we found out about the bylaws), we ask students to vote as if their campus depends on it, because it does.

Students' Government members serve as liasons between the students and the administration. They schedule speeches, performances and other programs. They decide how students' activity fee money should be spent. They are important.

We applaud everyone who decided to run for student body president, vice president, SUBOG chairperson, senator or SUBOG member. It shows they want to get involved.

What are you doing between classes on Tuesday or Wednesday?

Congratulations coach

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate IPFW volleyball coach Arnie Ball on his selection as the men's coach of the north squad for the 1983 National Sports Festival.

It isn't everyday a local coach receives national attention in any sport, much less volleyball. Ball's selection should help to add credibility to the IPFW athletic program, as well as help Ball in recruiting.

Volleyball isn't the most popular sport at IPFW or in Fort Wayne. The local high schools don't have a varsity program for boys, yet Ball has worked hard in developing a strong program at IPFW with a number of local players on both the men's and women's squads.

Perspectives

Celebrate spring

By DAN DONNELLY
Chairman Harbor Arbor Days

IPFW has a reputation for being an apathetic campus. This label has been somewhat deserved in the past. Campus events, including the annual Harbor Arbor Days, rarely drew substantial numbers of students. This year, however, has been very encouraging. SUBOG Cinema has attracted students in numbers beyond our expectations. Attendance at athletic events, especially for our fine basketball teams, is increasing since the move to Division II. SUBOG parties have consistently packed the Thunderbird Lodge. Most recently, both Marvin Harris and Joe Heaney spoke before capacity crowds.

The student body should give itself a pat on the back for getting involved in campus activities. IPFW can be more than just a by-pass high, a two year wayside on the road to Bloomington or whatever derogatory label some would choose to apply to it. To a large extent it is up to the students to make this campus what they want it to be. This year we've done a good job.

The year isn't over yet. The week of April 18-23, however, is Harbor Arbor Days. This is probably the most traditional on-campus happening. It is a week of music, contests, movies and much more. It is also our last chance to get together before the semester draws to a close. Some of the events we have planned for this year are an air band contest, a dance contest, outdoor concerts, a karate demonstration and a frisberee. And there's always the traditional tug-of-war.

Make sure to find out what's going on and get involved in our last big celebration of the semester. Harbor Arbor Days can be a fun way to end a successful year. If you have any ideas or want to help out with any events, please contact Dan Donnelly in the student government office, Walb 225.

Paper third

The Communicator was honored as the third best weekly paper in Indiana by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at its annual convention, April 8 and 9 at Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

Seventeen newspapers were entered in the weekly category with the paper at Evansville University taking top honors and the paper at IUPUI finishing second.

Winning individual honors for The Communicator were Wayne Steffen, Jim Chapman, Jackie Wiora, Bob Lang, Cheryl Myers, Jeff Sandy, Michael Geffen, Simon Montalvo and Matt Henry.

Committee needs surveys

Jay Wolfe, chairman of the student affairs committee, has announced that 1,000 surveys sent to students were mistakenly mailed out without return envelopes.

Any student who received a survey is asked to bring the completed questionnaire to the student services office in Walb Memorial Union as soon as possible.

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Opinions expressed in the Indiana Purdue Communicator is that of the writer or, in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty or the student body.

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced and on one side only. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

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Air band contest features opening of Arbor Days

An airband contest kicks off the annual Harbor Arbor Days Festival at IPFW April 17 through 24

The airband contest features The Doctor, Rick West of radio station WOWE. It begins at noon on the hill west of Walb Memorial Union. Registration for performers is in room 225 of the Walb.

Other events for the seven day celebration of spring include a karate demonstration and frisberee on Tuesday; a tug of war, water balloon battle and show-us-your-legs contest on Wednesday; a euchre tournament and movie on Thursday, a movie and rock concert on Friday, a cyclecross on Saturday; and a movie on Sunday

Robert Bowles, local proprietor of the Robert Bowles Karate Academy, is giving a karate demonstration at noon Tuesday in the plaza area between Helmke Library and Walb

The frisberee is a series of contests with a frisbee. Events include accuracy, distance, football, easbee catch, and relay race. Registration is from 10 until 2 p.m. in the basement of Kettler

The tug-of-war and water balloon contest begins at noon in Aquarius Park, west of the Walb and Athletic Center, along the river. The show-us-your-legs contest is for males only. It begins at 1 p.m. in the same park

Thursday's euchre tournament begins at 1 p.m. in rooms 224 and 226 of the Walb.

The movie "Aviator's Wife" is to be shown at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall in the Classroom and Medical Buildings.

The Friday movie, "Allegro Non Troppo," begins in the lecture hall at 7 p.m.

The rock groups, "The Source" and "La Boy and Beyond" perform in concert in the Walb Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday

Registration for Saturday's cyclecross begins at 10 a.m. with the race starting at 11. Registration is in the Student Services office in the Walb

Sunday's movie, "Monty Phython and the Holy Grail," is to be shown twice, first at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The place for showing the film has not yet been determined.

NEWS CLIPS

A'Hearn to receive medal

Robert E. A'Hearn, associated with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., will receive the ninth Ralph E. Broyles Medal at the IPFW annual alumni dinner and theatre party, tomorrow evening

The medal honors the late Chancellor Emeritus Ralph E. Broyles of IU-Fort Wayne and is presented annually by the IU Alumni Association to an alumnus for "unique and significant contributions to IU at Fort Wayne

Carpet Day April 24

The annual spring Red & Gold Carpet Day for prospective students and their parents will be held at IPFW April 24. Information about the campus and its academic programs will be discussed by IPFW faculty members from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public

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*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
*SUBOG movie, "Orchestra Rehearsal," CM auditorium, 8 p.m.
DMPA Robotics display, Kettler basement, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Baseball at Hillsdale College, 1 p.m.
*Continuing Education course: "Natural Disaster Management"

FRIDAY 15
Anthropology Club, Walb 116, noon
*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
*SUBOG movie, "Juliet of the Spirits," CM auditorium, 8 p.m.
Student Saxophone Quartet, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*Continuing Education Course: "Hemodynamics"

SATURDAY 16
Science Fair, Multipurpose building, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Annual Student Art Show reception, speaker, Phyllis Pond, "State Government and the Arts," 2 p.m., music by Windrose Ensemble
Violin Workshop, Neff Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
*Lion's Club dance for IPFW Institute for Cancer Detection, Walb ballroom, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Baseball at Wabash College, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY 17
Honors Convocation, Walb ballroom, 2 p.m.
*SUBOG movie, "The Little Prince," CM auditorium, 2 p.m.
Campus Ministry presents "Shakespeare's Spiritual Universe," Dr. R. J. Frontain, First Presbyterian Church, 3-6 p.m.
Women's Studies, "Women in a Socialist State: The Case of China," KG46, 7:45 p.m.
University Percussion Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi speaker, R. Hoverman, "Flying Is Big Business," Walb 110, 8 p.m.
Baseball, IUPUI at IPFW, 1 p.m.

*denotes charge
For more information on Continuing Education courses call 482-5811

ART EXHIBIT
Annual Student Art Show: Department of Fine Arts April 16-May 14
Senior Art Show: First Presbyterian Church thru April 15
Ceramics: Linda Winger, Department of Fine Arts thru April 18

COMING EVENTS

APRIL
22, 23 *PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
23 History Day, Walb ballroom, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
*Visiting Writers Series, W. S. Merwin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Walb ballroom, 8 p.m.
24 Red & Gold Carpet Day, Walb ballroom, 3-5 p.m.
30 IPFW high school cheerleading contest, Multipurpose gym, 9 a.m.
29, 30 *Interpreters Theatre production, "Fahrenheit 451 and Book Censorship in the '80s," Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY 18
Mental Health Technology, "Public Welfare System: Trends and How to Cope," B. Conley, Neff 874, 9:40-10:20 a.m.
Harbor-Arbor Days thru the 24th.
Women's Studies, "Chinese Women: Are They Really Free? Walb 112, noon
Young People in Broadcasting, TV studio, Helmke basement, noon
DPMA sponsors FBI agent H. Glavin, "Computer Crime: How and Why," Neff Recital Hall, noon
Indiana-Purdue (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship, Walb 110, 1 p.m.
*University-Community Orchestra, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 19
*Spanish Dance on Display, Neff Recital Hall, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.
English, Reading and Math Placement Test, Walb ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Baseball at Tri-State, 1 p.m.
*Administrative/Staff Recognition luncheon, Walb ballroom, noon

WEDNESDAY 20
Mental Health Technology, "Mental Retardation: Effects on Family Unit," T. Gross, Neff 874, 9-9:40 a.m.
Annual Library Used Book Sale, Helmke Library, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Cap & Gown Order Day, Walb Memorial Union Coat Room, noon-6 p.m.
Clergy/Faculty Forum, "Mediating the Spirit through Myth and Symbol," W. Dixon, Walb 224, noon
Speech and Hearing Clinic Open House, Neff 239, 4-6 p.m.
Addison Locke Roache lecturer, Pulitzer Prize writer, Frances Fitzgerald, Walb ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
*University Wind Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*IU Singing Hoosier Concert, call 482-5443 for information
*Men's volleyball at Notre Dame, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY 21
Speech and Hearing Clinic Open House, Neff 239, 10 a.m.-12 noon
*PIT, "Chicago," 8 p.m.
*Volleyball, IPFW vs. USSR All-Stars, Multipurpose gym, 7:00 p.m., call 482-5351 for information
*SUBOG movie, "The Aviator's Wife," CM auditorium, 8 p.m.
Baseball at Anderson College, 1 p.m.
Accounting Society meeting speaker, Richard Clark, President Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, "Fort Wayne's Redevelopment," Walb ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

The life and times of Morganna

Baseball's kissing bandit

By KIM METZGER
Copy Editor

A major league baseball game is in progress. It has been going on for some time when, suddenly, it happens. A curvaceous woman dashes out onto the field, apparently from nowhere. She throws her arms around one of the players and bestows a kiss upon him. Morganna has struck again.

Morganna Roberts Cahrell, who frequently appears in Ft. Wayne at the Gibson Girl on 1525 Production Roads, has been making such "assaults" on baseball players for 13 years now. "It started at a Sunday game in 1970," she said. "Some friends of mine dared me to run out on the field and kiss Pete Rose."

Morganna took that dare and, since then, she's kissed enough players to earn her the sobriquet of "baseball's kissing bandit." It is a title she's achieved with some pain and suffering.

"In Cincinnati, when I kissed Johnny Bench, they beat me up," Morganna said. "I had some ribs cracked, which is why I'm not a big Cincinnati fan today. And in Los Angeles I was handcuffed and fingerprinted after kissing Steve Garvey."

Nowadays, ball park security keeps an eye out for her, but she still sometimes gets to kiss her heroes. Park managers usually are aware she's in town, as she's probably performing nearby under her billing of "the world's highest paid exotic dancer."

Morganna was born in Louisville, Kentucky about 22 years ago. At age nine, she began to develop physically.

"The teacher at school came to visit my grandmother (whom she lived with at the time) to tell her I should be wearing a bra. She said that was ridiculous, nine-year-old girls don't need bras." Nonetheless, Morganna soon had to wear bandages and strips of cloth to contain herself.

"It made things hard for me at school. Other kids used to tease me about being too big."

At age 13, Morganna had to quit school and begin dancing to earn money. "I got the job because I said I was 18. They asked if I had a birth certificate to prove it. I said yes, and they gave me the job. They never asked me to actually show the birth certificate," she said.

The deception continued for two years until Morganna was ready to quit and move on. "It was the day before my 15th birthday. I'd had to stay away from the bar because I was too young for that, but the manager brought some champagne out for my birthday. Later, I told him how old I really was, and he face turned white. He thought I was 20, not 15," she said with a small laugh.

Morganna attracts large crowds wherever she appears, drawn by news of her baseball exploits and, no doubt, by her figure, which measures 60-23-39. She spends 42-44 weeks on the road with Little Rock, Arkansas and Kansas City among her favorite stops. She also likes Fort Wayne because "the people are so nice," and because it's close to Columbus, Ohio, where she lives with her husband of six years.

Being on the road so much does get lonely, she said. "But I have my friends, the girls and regulars at the clubs, and my yorky, Jeff, to keep me company."

Asked how she feels about Fort Wayne's blue laws, regarded as severe by some people, she said it is not the strictest city she knows of. "In Cincinnati, for example, they don't let any exotic dancers appear at all," Morganna said.

"A lot of people think what I do is something dirty, but those people have never seen me dance. They're scared to go to the kind of place I work in, thinking it's some real sleazy place. I don't think what I do is dirty at all," she said.

She compared these feelings to her own toward a recent photo session she did for Playboy magazine.

"Playboy had been after me for years. But, for a long time, I didn't want to do it. I had this idea it was something I didn't want to be part of. But my manager, my husband and my friends all said I should go," she said. "So, finally, I decided to try it, figuring THEY WOULDN'T WANT ME AFTER ALL AND THAT WOULD BE THAT. They were all really professional about it and everything turned out great. I'll be in the June issue, on the stands in May," she said.

Are there ever any times she wishes she were smaller? "Yes I don't mind the 'whoopin' and hollerin' so much when I'm on stage," Morganna said. "But sometimes I get it on the street, too, when I want to get away from it. Again, people look at me and just assume I'm a certain kind of person and I'm not."

Especially hard to take at times are the reactions of other women. "I had one lady come up to me once while I was eating and just stand there and say 'You're disgusting', like it's my fault I'm so big. Even when I'm on stage, they'll sometimes say something. One woman made a remark about how I'd even started to take anything off."

She generally just tries to joke and talk with such people, however, trying to "shrug the bad things off." She prefers to enjoy the nicer parts of her job, such as meeting people, going to new places and eating in restaurants.

"I love to go to the restaurants in a city and eat," she said. "But I limit myself to just two meals a day to keep my figure. My dancing helps, too, and every now and then, I'll even take my dog for a bicycle ride."

Morganna is a firm believer in God and in maintaining one's health. In some cities, she walks in a bikini as an advertisement to show "how healthy a person's lungs can look if they don't smoke."

Morganna hopes the Playboy layout will lead to some new opportunities for her.

"I'd like to try doing comedy some day, something with Steve Martin or Mel Brooks." Not that she's without any current projects. She's soon to appear on "The David Letterman Show" and the Bazooka Bubble Gum company is going to feature her in a set of trading cards.

Before leaving to prepare for her set, Morganna was asked to sum up her life in one sentence. She paused for a second, smiled and said, "Better than I thought it would be."

Morganna strikes a fetching pose in this publicity photo.

Peter Pan 'flies' to crowd's delight

By SUSY PARKER
Guest Columnist

"I Gotta Crow" said a lot about Tuesday night's performance at the Embassy of "Peter Pan." The cast definitely had a lot to crow about, and the lack of a full house did not limit their enthusiasm in the least.

Many parents and their children were in attendance in the audience. Few things can keep the attention of children for three hours, no crying was heard among the audience, except maybe when Tinkerbell began to fade away.

Karyn Cole as Peter Pan bobbled over with energy. Her singing and dancing are truly exciting. Cole seemed to enjoy everything about her character. Her singing was enjoyable, especially the song "I'm Flying." When she started to fly, squeals could be heard from the "children" in the audience wishing they too could travel with Peter, Wendy, John and Michael.

Rip Taylor, going from the lovable Mr. Darling to the meanest man alive, Captain Hook, added a delightful touch of comedy. It succeeded in making the musical appealing to adults as well as children. As the father, Taylor jokingly tried to trick Michael into taking his medicine. And as Captain Hook, it was an unexpected laugh when one of the Indians ran off with his wig. The humor continued in his song with Peter entitled "Mysterious Lady."

Another lovable character was Nana, the children's dog nanny. Although she had few lines, she stole both scenes and hoorts. She looked so huggable, you wanted to take her home.

The stage sets were captivating. From the twinkling stars of the nursery window to the fog of the swamp. Although Taylor mentioned at the production's end that all of the original scenery was unable to be used due to the structure of the Embassy, nothing appeared to be missing.

The audience, though small, was very appreciative and gave a standing ovation to a richly deserving cast. Taylor addressed the audience with his quick, sharp wit about the economy saying, "The price of everything is going up. Even pumpernickle is now pumperdime."

It's nice to know something enjoyed by children in years past, (since 1904) is still around for today's children to see. Let's hope, unlike Captain Kangaroo, Peter Pan will be around for children to enjoy for years to come.

Former Franciscan nun speaks at IPFW

Gernes shares her writings, life with audience

By JENNY DAVERMAN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Certain concerns are given to every writer. My concerns tend to be more introspective, concerned more with the heart of man than political and social relationships," said Sonia Gernes, poet, novelist and short story writer. Gernes read to a small but interested group on Saturday, March 26 in the Student Union, sharing selections from her two collections of poetry, "Brief Lives" and "The Mutes of Sleepy Eye." She also read a short story entitled "The Bomb Shelter," which related a semi-autobiographical incident from her days as a Roman Catholic nun in a Franciscan convent.

The "Certain concerns" which Gernes explores in her writings reflect, in part, her fourteen years as a nun. She approaches her writing with a clarity of vision, a sense of the genuine in an uncertain world and a love of innocence reminiscent of a consciousness not reduced to generalizations or hasty polemics. The images are simple, yet vibrant, in the life they contain and a mystery of connections predominates. A certain self-centered passion is totally absent from her poems. There prevails instead an almost insular calmness, an openness of spirit.

In "Back Home In Indiana" she speaks to a visitor from England, sharing the possibilities of this Midwestern state so unlike the beauty of the British Isles. Going beyond the "wild-red samovar" she tells him "we would bed in the forge itself, we would be the fired clay."

"Nothing is wrong in Indiana and nothing particularly right" we are told in the opening of "Plain song For An Ordinary Night." It is a tale of Amish life, of equanimity among a people concerned with seedland, frost, "slow moving" signs on the boggies, "jars and cans nearly filled with summer" and "gardens at the stalling point." It is a found poem, one of several Gernes read. This particular one evolved from reading an Amish newspaper.

Gernes grew up on a dairy farm in Winona, Minnesota and her poetry is influenced by these rural roots. In two other found poems taken from two letters of a homesteader who lived near her great-grandfather's land Gernes provides insight into the faded past of frontier days. The narrator celebrates a "field of winter wheat" and mourns having to sell his land and leave his wife's grave.

Before reading "Family History," Gernes explained its origin in her mother's compilation of a family history which listed "dates, years and siblings," but no stories to amuse or to paint out the strange and wonderful things that happened to her ancestors. "She writes a clean, tidy record." Gernes, in her poem, fills in the gaps with the story of how the pigs "sniffing out the blood of the house, rooting, rooting," eat the foundation and leave a house crumbling and abandoned.

In "Proofreing," Gernes tells of "trial runs," confronting the world as a single person, depending upon one's own strength. "To sign for a single passport is one way to begin to take any single journey alone." She ponders the distance between this strength of individuality and the faltering desire to share her experiences "To walk through autumn without love," to trust in one's own capacity for fulfillment, becomes the challenge for Gernes.

"Taps," Gernes' only political poem, evokes the haunting image of a man at an auction waiting to bid on a gun. "He gestures toward the graveyards down there." He waits, and we know. "He'd vote to build more missiles any day."

The dramatic monologues which make up the poetry in "The Mutes of Sleepy Eye" resulted from Gernes' involvement with community project workshops to teach the deaf to write poetry. Gernes transforms Clara, a woman who "emanated an interior beauty," into a cautious little girl who is sent by train to the school for the feebleminded. Clara learns to sign and read, and she later meets Wilbur who signs "you marry me?" She tells us proudly "he signed away my shyness." One of the other characters is Elise Kaufman, 17, a deaf-mute both pregnant and unmarried. The narrative builds around the townspeople's concern for the paternity of the child. Elise tells them "the sun fathered it," leaving them perplexed.

In the final reading of the evening, the short story entitled "The Bomb Shelter," Gernes relates (as nearly as she can remember it), she said, the incidents surrounding this strange and mysterious room in the basement of the convent she entered as a young postulant. The characters are fictional but infused with life from Gernes' memory.

The bomb shelter, with its "row of army cots and gleaming enamel bedpans" is used on weekends by the girls for roller skating. In case of a nuclear attack, the girls are told by Sister Ann Celeste, the shelter would be the emergency medical center for the whole town. It is the time of the Cuban missile crisis and one morning, at 2:19 an alarm is sounded. The novices and older nuns file down the stairs in awful silence. The alarm is false, only a burst water pipe at the power plant. "Disaster can be endured in silence but relief cannot" we are told. And so, the narrator, informed by the defiant Kit Callahan, goes along with Kit's late night plan. They take forbidden chocolate cake from the kitchen cooler and drink cokes in the darkened corridor while their superiors sleep. They talk of death, yet fear nothing, except perhaps their relentless uncertainty at this vocation they have chosen.

Kit leaves the convent, but our storyteller remains to skate alone at night in the bomb shelter, her bobbledes radio tuned to the top 40 station, where Elvis croons "Don't Be Cruel." She skates furiously, knowing "Youth must celebrate the griefs that later years will horde."

Gernes leaves us with new images, penetrating questions and a refreshing sense of seeing the world from a very unjaded perspective, the contemplative heart.

The Visiting Writer Series of Poetry I and the Department of English and Linguistics will conclude its spring program with a reading and workshop by one of America's most distinguished poets, W. S. Merwin.

Mr. Merwin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1971, will read some of his works on Saturday, April 23. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

arts at a glance

On the silver screen

SUBIG will show the movies "Orchestra Rehearsal," "Juliet of the Spirits" and "The Little Prince" at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, and on Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. in the CM building, room 159.

The Cinema Center will show "Atomic Cafe" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, April 14 and 16 at the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Treading the boards

The Purdue-Indiana Theatre will continue the production "Chicago."

Auditions for the PIT summer theatre will be on Sunday, April 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. with callbacks at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18. Copies of the plays will be on reserve in the Helmke Library.

Exhibits of interest

The Annual Student Art Show, presented by the department of fine arts, will begin on Saturday, April 16 in the Fort Wayne Public Library. Opening reception is scheduled on Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Poll drawing results

Jeff Redding of Fort Wayne was the winner of the "Odie" doll in the comics poll drawing held in The Communicator offices March 11. Other winners are Brad Stump of Avilla and Dimitri Nikopoulis of Decatur, both of whom won "Garfield" posters. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who voted.

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Three former students discuss experiences here

By MATT HENRY
Staff Writer

Fast approaching its twentieth birthday, IPFW is only beginning to realize its full potential. With over half of its 14,000 graduates remaining in the Fort Wayne area, IPFW alumni are making vast contributions of their talents and skills to this "All-American" city.

The Communicator chose a few local alumni from a long list of names provided by John Hobson, director of alumni activities.

"Ten years ago, we couldn't have developed a list like that," Hobson said in an interview earlier this year. "They just weren't there. Ten years from now, I can envision mayors, state senators, congressmen ...it's only a matter of time."

The Communicator chose three high profile alumni — the Fort Wayne Police Chief, a local broadcaster and a popular journalist — and asked them for a profile on their thoughts of their alma mater then and now.

Becky Haxby, community affairs director at WANE-TV, rehearses on the set of the television show "Daybreak," a show Haxby used to host. (Photo courtesy WANE-TV).

David Riemen

While spending the better part of the last decade in hot pursuit of Fort Wayne's lawbreakers, Police Chief David Riemen also attended IPFW in hot pursuit of an associate's degree in criminal justice.

Riemen, 38, said he was in no hurry to obtain his degree, opting instead to take one class per semester. He wasted no time, however, in putting his degree to use. Less than three months after graduation, Riemen was "catapulted" into his current role in the city administration.

"I graduated in May, 1981," Riemen said in a mid-afternoon interview from his spacious office on the second floor of the City-County building, "and became police chief at the end of July (1981). The degree catapulted me right into it."

Looking fit and trim in his light colored dress shirt and navy blue tie, Riemen spoke candidly about his experience as an IPFW student. He said, "for the most part", enjoyed it. He did, however, have his share of difficulties, particularly in the early 1970's.

"Police were not particularly liked back then," he said as he gently twisted and pulled at a toothpick. He used the term "pigs" as an example of the verbal abuse he and fellow officers were subjected to at that time. "But", he quickly added (as if eager to move onto something else), "over a period of years that was resolved."

As the downtown traffic, which could be seen as well as heard, bustled in the streets below, Riemen explained how it was good for police officers to mingle with "relatively young people engaged in activities like going to school," especially since most young people policemen deal with are in some kind of trouble.

"It puts police officers in a place for a 'non-enforcement' purpose," he said.

A policeman his entire college career, Riemen said he benefitted more from elective courses than from law enforcement classes. "We sometimes knew more than the instructors," he said with a smile. "I got more out of the regular college classes."

One elective in particular that caught Riemen's fancy, and continues to be one of his favorite hobbies, is gourmet cooking. "I really enjoy cooking," he said with a chuckle. "I have taken several cooking courses."

Ironically, some of Riemen's cooking courses were taught by Tom Casaburo who, during the early 1970's, was director of the Fort Wayne Board of Safety, which oversees the police department. Casaburo is now part owner of a popular local Italian restaurant.

Besides his frenzy for cooking and an occasional game of racquetball, Riemen likes to spend time with his wife Diane and their four children. He is also active in community affairs ranging from the advisory board of the YWCA women's shelter to the Bishop Luers Music Boosters. More recently, Riemen has been a guest columnist for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"The benefits of IPFW are predominantly the contacts you make," Riemen said, tossing the frayed toothpick into an empty ashtray. "It provides a network of associates you wouldn't have met otherwise."

Fort Wayne Police Chief David Rieman looks at a jar of pills with a lab technician. Riemen became police chief in July 1981 after receiving an associate degree in criminal justice from IPFW in May 1981. (Photo by Mimi Jacobson).

Becky Haxby

Becky Haxby believes growing bigger doesn't necessarily mean getting better. Though the WANE-TV director of community affairs spoke fondly of her experience as an IPFW student, she believes the campus lost some of its charm when it expanded to the size it is today.

"When I was a student, there was only one building (Kettler Hall)," Haxby said in an early evening interview at her office in the WANE-TV station on West State Boulevard. "It was like a tight family between staff and students."

Haxby, wearing a red "Indiana University" sweatshirt (but insisting she is a true blue fan of Purdue) and blue jeans, and showing a lot of energy for that time of the day, said she went to IPFW when everything on campus took place in Kettler Hall.

"But then they added the two rows of 'milk trucks' (temporary removable office modules — TROMs — which were located in the Kettler courtyard but have since been removed). After that came the 'monkey' trailer (TROM 3, which houses research animals, located Southeast of Helmke Library across South Campus Drive) and Neff Hall. I was afraid to go back."

Although she originally pursued a degree in forestry, Hasby ended up graduating in 1970 with a B.A. in speech communication. Regretful she is not. But if she had to do it over again she said she would pursue a degree in audio science (speech correction). Audio science involves working with the deaf.

"My novication is sign language," Haxby said moving her hands to emphasize the point. "It runs out if you're a good signer, you're a good interviewer ...I change the words into signs."

As a student, Haxby was active on the debate team and Purdue-Indiana Theatre (PIT). She is particularly fond of PIT because it gave her the opportunity to work closely with faculty.

"It was wonderful," she said flashing a quick smile and revealing a short, high pitched chuckle. "When I did plays, I acted with people who were also teachers ...there was an unusual sensitivity (between staff and students)."

As a junior, Haxby enrolled in an intern program at WANE-TV. She has been there ever since. She speaks highly of the program, calling it a way for students to experience the reality of the broadcasting field, which may not be as glamorous as they were led to believe.

"We try to discourage (intern students) as much as encourage," Haxby said with a look of concern. "There are many more broadcasting youngsters than broadcasting openings.. We give them a more real look into broadcasting than the schools can.

Soon after starting her internship, Haxby was promoted to the news department as a copy writer and story developer. Today, along with her duties as community affairs director, she is the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) "regulatory person", an area she said she is not particularly fond of because of all the work it takes to keep up with the commission.

Besides wrestling with the FCC, Haxby enjoys spending time with her eight-year old son, Michael, who , she said, is a "real character."

"He's a youngster whose idea of a good time is to go to City Council meetings, write the president, or attend night court."

Myra Mae McFarland

Although Myra Mae McFarland, copy editor at the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette,did not receive her degree from IPFW, she considers herself an alumna all the same. Perhaps because her brief span on campus played a significant role in her career as a journalist.

"It was actually through The Communicator that I got my job at the Journal," said McFarland in a late afternoon interview at a local bar and grill. "By virtue of working on The Communicator and showing them clips, amateurish as they were, I showed I could write an English sentence."

After ordering a bowl of chili and a coke, McFarland began to recount the years after she left her Portland, Indiana home to pursue a degree in government from Indiana University-Bloomington.

"Bloomington was the school farthest from home I could afford," she said with a soft laugh. She received her B.A. in government in 1968.

Though she knew IPFW existed "somewhere up in Fort Wayne," McFarland's first visit was in spring of 1968 as a student teacher. She wasn't impressed.

"All they had was Kettler Hall at that point," she said as she stirred her hot soup with a spoon. "I thought it was kind of shabby."

After a short stint working in the public relations department at General Electric, McFarland took a job with the city during Mayor Ivan Lebamoff's administration, 1972-76.

"I finally had the chance to use my degree," she said with added enthusiasm. Unfortunately, her city job, in which she worked with neighborhood associations, was short lived. Lebamoff was defeated in the next election and McFarland was asked to vacate her office when the new administration moved in.

After a short time without a job, McFarland returned to IPFW as a tutor for students. This time, however, she had quite a different impression than eight years earlier.

"I was very impressed," McFarland said, blowing gently on a spoonful of steaming soup. "I thought a lot of the professors. they were very sharp. I think it has great potential."

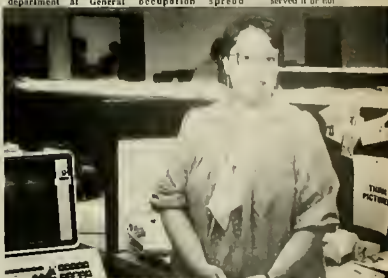
The 37-year-old journalist said one of the best features of IPFW is the "age and occupation spread."

Nowhere else, she said, can you sit on a hallway bench and watch a 16-year-old girl who is taking off afternoons at her high school to attend classes and, later on, watch a senior citizen with a "book in one hand and a cane in the other."

"It brings a lot of diverse experiences and lives into the classroom," McFarland said, waving a cracker to help make her point. "It is not like the main campus where everybody is 19-years-old and acts like it."

McFarland admits she is somewhat disappointed in the "docile" attitude common among IPFW students. She believes many students are so "grade-oriented" they don't enjoy the learning.

"Consequently, I found many class discussions bordering on dull. You have to understand, I went to school in the sixties, when everyone questioned everything whether it deserved it or not."



Myra Mae McFarland stands in front of her desk in the newsroom at The Journal-Gazette. McFarland, a former IPFW student, is a copy editor with the Living Section of the daily paper. (Photo by Mimi Jacobson).

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PEACE CORPS

sports

Baseball team improves to 5-2

By REGGIE HAYES
Sports Editor

After 10 straight cancelled games, the IPFW baseball team managed to beat the weather five times during the last two weeks to increase its record to 5-2.

In their most recent games, the Mastodons traveled to Michigan to play a double-header with Nazareth College. Both teams came away with victories as IPFW won the first game 11-5 and Nazareth took the second 10-4

A six-run second inning paved the way for the Mastodons' win in the opener. The Mastodons had six hits in the inning and scored all of their runs after two outs. Nazareth's pitcher walked in — the first run with bases loaded.

Singles By Gene Rosswurm and Ron Dull and a double by Mike Dull highlighted the high-scoring inning.

Third baseman Roger Gerardot was four for five in the game with a home run and four runs batted in. Gerardot, who has been on a hitting tear, leads the Mastodons with a .588 batting average, four home runs and 11 RBI's.

Mike Hendricks, who came as a relief for IPFW, claimed the win for the Mastodons.

Seven Mastodon errors and a powerful hitting attack by Nazareth led to the six-run IPFW loss in the second game. Although Nazareth out-hit the Mastodons by only eight to six, six of Nazareth's hits were for extra bases, including two home runs. Ron Dull was the leading IPFW hitter, as he went three for three with a home run and three RBI's.

Brent Bowyer took the loss for the Mastodons, who used three pitchers in the game.

Three days earlier, on April 5, the Mastodons defeated Franklin College on the loser's field in a 15-8 slugfest.

IPFW scored five runs in the second inning, four in the third and four in the sixth to dominate the game. Gerardot made echo of the Grizzlies' pitchers by slamming three home runs and a double in four at-bats to drive in five of IPFW's runs. Rosswurm was four for five with a homer. Mike Dull was three for four and also hit a homer. Scott Roemer picked up the pitching win for IPFW.

On March 31 the Mastodons swept a double-header against Tri-State University by 3-2 and 12-2.

Pitching was the name of the game in the opener with Tri-State managing only six hits and IPFW five. There were only two extra base hits, both doubles in the game.

With the score tied 1-1 in the top of the fifth, Rosswurm walked and Ron Dull reached base on a fielder's choice which failed to get Rosswurm out. A sacrifice fly by Mike Dull moved the runners to second and third. Mark Perez then drove in Rosswurm with another sacrifice.

Gerardot hit a single to score Ron Dull with what proved to be the winning run. Tri-State scored again in the bottom of the fifth but Matt Clark shut them down the rest of the way to take the win for IPFW.

The second game was all IPFW with Mike Dull hitting two home runs and driving in three. Perez went three for four, Ken Sehenright two for three and Ron Dull two for four to head the 13-hit attack. Hendricks picked up the win.

Second to Gerardot so far this season in hitting is Mike Dull at .455. Close behind is Perez at .444 and Rosswurm at .391. The Dull brothers and Rosswurm have all driven in eight runs.

Hendricks has two wins to top the pitchers while Brett Garrett and Roemer lead in earned run average with 3.00 and 3.05 respectively.

The Mastodons are scheduled to play at home this Sunday, April 17, against IUPUI. Game time is 1 p.m.

Mastodons beaten during cold streak

By GEORGE HAYNES
Staff Writer

April has not been kind to IPFW's volleyball squad so far and neither has George Williams University.

The Mastodons were defeated in both of their matches with George Williams. Hosting the Indians April 1, the Mastodons couldn't quite pull out a victory as they lost 15-13, 15-4, 15-12.

Then on April 5 at George Williams, the Indians proved merciless as they again defeated the Mastodons 15-11, 15-8, 15-10.

"We just didn't push it over the top," said Arnie Ball, IPFW's volleyball coach about both matches. "We didn't make the right plays at the right time. We didn't do what we were supposed to do when we needed it."

In the first match April 1, IPFW seemed to struggle. The Mastodons opened the first game with a point, but then it was the Indians' game as they racked up an 8-1 edge.

The Mastodons then began to do some scoring. Down 9-3, a set by Tony Lasila helped Loren Gobert make a successful spike to turn IPFW around.

The spike set the stage for five consecutive Mastodon points before an out-of-bounds serve stopped the spree. IPFW, down 9-8, was able to stay close to the Indians, but couldn't tie the score or take a lead.

The second game of the match was the Indians' all the way. The Mastodons were able to manage only four points against the Indian defense.

It looked as if the Mastodons were finished in the third game, down 9-1. Starting with a George Williams out-of-bounds, IPFW began to slowly eat away at the Indians' lead. The Mastodons closed to within one point, 9-8, before allowing another Indian point.

That was it for the Mastodons, though. Scoring one more point on a spike by Steve Driver proved to be their final score of the evening.

In other matches, IPFW defeated Notre Dame March 25 in five games, 15-2, 13-15, 7-15, 15-8, 15-13.

IPFW fell to Ball State March 30 15-13, 15-13, 7-15, 5-15, 3-15. Also, IPFW defeated Notre Dame in a home game March 25 with scores of 15-2, 13-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-13.

The Mastodons will travel to Notre Dame April 20 for their last regular season match.

'Analysis'

Royals to take Series

By MIKE ROEGER
Managing Editor

On April 4, 1983, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 5-4 to open the baseball season. That game signified the first day of spring.

The calendar says spring has been with us since March 21. In reality, spring didn't begin until the first pitch of the baseball season was thrown. Summer ends with the last out of the World Series.

Over the next six months, some 40 million people will enter turnstiles at big league ballparks. Millions more will watch minor league games, college games and various other league games. To the true baseball junkie, you can't get enough.

As a baseball junkie, I will attempt to pick the races. Before I do though, I should say that I picked UCLA to win the NCAA baseball tourney.

The Milwaukee Brewers will probably repeat as American League East champs. They have the best infield, the best bats, and two of the best arms in the outfield.

The Brewers, however, may be a little shallow on the mound. If so, the Detroit Tigers will challenge.

The Tigers have the best middle defense in all of baseball. The Tigers won't be lacking at the plate with several good hitters. If they have one weakness, it's in the bullpen, but Dave Rozema and Aurelio Lopez, both coming off disappointing 1982 seasons, should stabilize the pen.

The Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will battle for the middle three spots. Toronto sixth and Cleveland seventh.

Over in the West, a dogfight appears to be brewing between Chicago, California and Kansas City. Kansas City should win it though. The Royals play on artificial turf and artificial turf teams have better turfields defensively.

If the race comes down to the wire and Reggie Jackson is healthy, look for California to win.

Chicago has the arms to win all the marbles However, the White Sox defense may give the pitchers fits. For same reason, the Sox are notoriously bad defensively. The rest of the division should be interesting with Seattle finishing fourth, Minnesota fifth, Oakland sixth and Texas seventh.

In the National League East, the St. Louis Cardinals will repeat. They don't hit many homers, but Whitey Herzog gets runs out of them without the long ball. The Cardinals also have the best reliever the game has ever had in Bruce Sutter.

If St. Louis falters, Montreal will win. The Expos' lineup always has the potential to win it all but, for some reason, they don't. Maybe it's the late season double-headers they play.

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates will finish a distant third and fourth. Both teams are good offensively, but may not have the arms to win enough games.

The New York Mets are too young to contend and Philadelphia is too old.

Over in the West, no one is good enough to win. This is probably the worst division in baseball. Three years ago, the AL West was. Today, the NL West is. Atlanta will probably win the championship, but the Braves would finish fourth in any other division.

In the American League, Kansas City will beat Milwaukee.

In the National League, St. Louis will sweep Atlanta again.

In the World Series, George Brett and company will figure out Sutter's split-fingered fastball and beat the Cards in seven.

Intramural update: Sad Dad Champs

The Sad Dad defeated the Sharp Shooters March 31 in the intramural final game to take the basketball intramural championship for the second year in a row.

Members of the Sad Dad are Ken McBride, John Lutteringer, Tom Green, Tim Pieri, Brad Oven, Tom Gidley, Tom Corrao, Don Chaney and Larry Christneri.

The Sad Dad had won Pool A by beating the Speeders while the Sharp Shooters had downed the Soviet Nationals (B team).

Co-ed softball will begin now that basketball is over. A double-elimination, one day tournament is scheduled for April 24.

Schiffli top golfer

On April 7, IPFW traveled to Goshen and came away victorious. Schiffli was again top man, this time with a 75. Schiffli was a sectional champion while of Bishop Luers High School last year.

The IPFW golf team got off to a good start April 2 in the Hanover Invitational. IPFW finished third out of eight competing teams. Freshman Kevin Schiffli led the way for the Mastodons with a 78.

USSR All-Stars to tour America; start at IPFW

International volleyball competition is coming to IPFW at 7:30 p.m. April 20.

The USSR All-Star Collegiate volleyball squad, ranked number one in the world, will begin its tour of the United States with a match against the Mastodons in the IPFW Athletic Center.

Admission to the event will be $2 per person, including IPFW students because it is international competition.

IPFW volleyball coach Arnie Ball expects a large turnout to the event, possibly up to 1,000 people.

Next week's issue of the Communicator will have additional information about the contest.

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